



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

BULLETIN

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

Vol. 17, No. 4

January 27, 1962

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Jan. 30 — Regional Dinner: Florentine Night. Door prizes of tickets to preview showing of "The Light in the Piazza," filmed in Florence. Member and one guest. Charge: \$5. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Feb. 9 — Film Premiere of "The Day the Earth Caught Fire." A Universal-International atomic bomb feature thriller set in a newspaper atmosphere. Universal Pictures Screening Room, 445 Park Ave., 8:15 p.m. Reservations: OPC Desk.

Tues., Feb. 27 — International Dinner: Honoring publication of the new OPC Cookbook by Sigrid Schultz. Door prizes; unusual program; entertainment. Charge: \$3.50. Cocktails and special hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations please. (See page 6)

Inclusion of Satellite Churches Helps Council

The new president of the World Council of Churches told an OPC luncheon audience on Jan. 18 that the world's Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches had many reasons for uniting in a world-wide Council.



Parlin

Charles C. Parlin, prominent New York attorney and Methodist layman. His election to the leadership of the world religious group—

"In the form of an anti-religious bloc of communist nations, a massive international materialism is dedicated to destroying religion itself," said Charles C. Parlin, prominent New York attorney and

(Cont'd on page 3)

PROTESTS MOUNT OVER PARIS BAN ON JOHN RICH, NBC CORRESPONDENT



Rich

NEW PAPER TO MAKE APRIL DEBUT IN L.A.

Plans for a new afternoon newspaper in Los Angeles were announced this week, a few days after the demise of the Los Angeles Examiner and the Los Angeles Mirror.

The new metropolitan paper, to be called the Los Angeles Post, would be published five days a week, and limited to 36 pages except for an enlarged Thursday edition.

Marvin J. McConnell, president of the Small Business News Publishing Company of Chicago, will be president of the new paper; Paul Wallach, who is publisher of Small Business News, will be publisher of the Post. Carl Rhodes, a Beverly Hills, Calif. real estate counselor is among the directors of the Post. Others involved in the venture are Richard Hawkes, advertising director formerly with the Pasadena (Calif.) Independent Star-News and Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram; Leonard Rose, Los Angeles advertising executive, and Jack Ellenberger, who will be art director of the Post.

Plans call for starting publication in April with a circulation of 100,000.

Machinery for the defense of freedom of the press went into action this week to cope with the decision of the French Government to bar NBC's John Rich from returning to his post as Paris bureau chief after his National Press Club (Washington) report on conditions in France offended government sensibilities.

Rich's remarks were contained in a two-minute capsule report which was part of the NBC foreign correspondents panel which makes an annual tour of major cities in the US after its year-end report on television.

On receipt of the news the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris expressed its dismay at the French Government's decision and said in a statement that it "reaffirms the right of correspondents in democratic countries to express their views freely . . . The committee hopes this dangerous action will be reversed."

At press time the *Bulletin* learned that Robert C. Doty of the New York Times Paris bureau and Sam White, president of the Association, had asked for an appointment at the Ministry of Information to discuss the ban on Rich. The Overseas Press Club's Freedom of Information Committee was preparing a protest at the same time. The National Press Club in Washington was also expected to be heard from.

Rich's actual remarks, made before the Capitol's press corps, were that French President Charles de Gaulle was close to reaching agreement with Moslem rebels. When he did so, Rich added that he expected the secret army and the European settlers in Algeria to strike. The prospect of civil war spilling over into France (if the fighting starts in Algeria and the secret army manages at the same time to assassinate Charles de Gaulle) was great, he concluded.

Veteran correspondents here were puzzled by the reaction of the French Government to reporting of the situation in terms not too dissimilar to what has

(Cont'd on page 7)

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

COPENHAGEN....from PER AMBY

Edwin A. Shanke, AP London bureau chief, has been appointed interim AP chief in Denmark. He succeeds Eigil Andersen who has worked with the AP for 17 years. In April, Andersen will join Seog Hoer, Denmark's largest picture magazine as sub-editor. Shanke already has taken over AP's news and picture service in Denmark. He is well-versed with Danish problems from his time in Stockholm during WWII, which brought him close to the Danish Resistance Movement.

On the first of the year, Arne Christiansen, public affairs officer of the Agricultural Council of Denmark, was appointed press attache to the Danish Embassy, Washington, and press aide to the Danish UN delegation, New York. The 36-year-old Christiansen started his journalistic career in 1945 and was economic reporter for Fyns Tidende, one of Denmark's largest provincials, 1950-60. He is expected to arrive in New York early February with headquarters at the Danish Info Office, 588 Fifth Ave.

TOKYO...from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Newsmen here are becoming geographic schizophrenics. There's a crisis brewing in Indonesia and another in Viet Nam. Neither is a story, but either can be at almost any moment. So, Japan-based correspondents are rapidly getting visa'd. Keyes Beech, Chi Daily News, has the early distinction of being denied a visa by the Indonesians — "A condition which may or may not mean I won't get in," he says laconically.

CBS cameraman Yussef Masraff replacing Wade Bingham in Tokyo — just about got unpacked after his move from Cairo when he went off to embassies for trouble-spot documents... **Norman Williams**, Newsweek special projects, returned from a three-month Asia swing long enough to get married, and he's off again. With him this time, however, will be bride Eiko. She's an ex-airlines stewardess who, for a switch, did not meet Norman aboard a flight.

Henry Thody, London Sunday Times Rome Bureau, visiting Tokyo and sporting the most magnificent mutton chop whiskers ever seen in these parts.

....Alfred Smouller, Paris Match, off to Europe and the Middle East for a five-week swing.... Welcomed back to Japan is Hessell Tiltman, Manchester Guardian, after a half-year return to England.... Bob Klaverkamp, UPI, also returned recently after a three-month stint manning the Djakarta bureau.

Under the aegis of Igor Oganesoff, Wall Street Journal, who knows art and

knows what he likes, the Press Club hosted a first-rate art show earlier this month. Russ Connor, ex-navy combat artist during Korea conflict and painter of the abstract, exhibited and sold some canvases.

ROME....from BARRETT MCGURN

Four U.S. foreign correspondents took part in a panel discussion at the first monthly meeting of the American Women's Club here during a luncheon at the Excelsior Hotel. This correspondent was moderator, serving in "official" capacity as president of the Stampa Estera and NY Herald Tribune bureau chief in Rome. The other panelists included **Wilton Wynn**, author of "Nasser, A Search for Dignity" and AP bureau chief in Cairo for the past six years; **William McHale**, Time-Life chief in Italy, and **Michael Wilson**, Rome chief for Radio Free Europe.

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

John Rich, NBC Paris bureau chief, has been refused authorization to re-enter France after delivering talks in the U.S. on the French situation. Rich returned for the annual year-end round-ups, including NBC White Paper No. 8. NBC chief Robert Kintner has telegraphed President Charles de Gaulle to protest the ban.

Other year-end commuters to the U.S. from Paris included CBS' **David Schoenbrun** for "Years of Crisis," and ABC's **Lou Cioffi** and Robert Sturdevant for "World Prospects '62."

Schoenbrun returned to Paris to wind up affairs and pack as well as endure nostalgic farewell parties prior to taking up his new post as chief of CBS Washington bureau. His final Paris departure after about 17 years is slated for this week. (Cont'd on page 6)

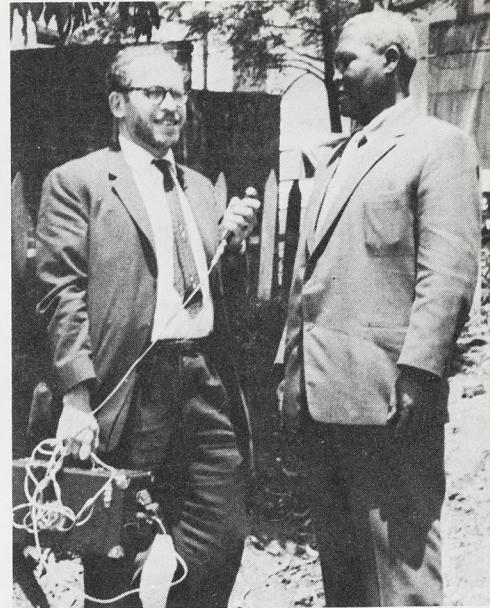
The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00; special rate for governmental organizations located in the U.S., \$10.00. Address all communications to Lucille G. Pierlot, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N. Y. Tel.: LW 4-3500. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

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Harry Rasky forbidden by South African government to see Chief Albert Luthuli, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, records interview held at secret meeting place in Stanger, South Africa. It will be part of a six-hour radio documentary series called "The African Revolution."

EXPERIENCES ANYONE?

Have you ever had an extraordinary interview or experience in your work? If so, it could make interesting material for Dateline, 1962. Please send your version of an unforgettable interview, a close call, a humorous development — anything memorable for one reason or another. Maximum of 500 words and, if possible, include a photo, preferably candid. Deadline: February 23. Send to Dick Bruner, Printers' Ink Magazine, 635 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Editor This Week: Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Bulletin Committee Chairman: Richard J. H. Johnston
Acting Managing Editor: Marge Eklund
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

CHURCHES (Cont'd from page 1)

ing was secured by votes of 1000 delegates from nearly 100 countries.

"Admission of the Russian, Rumanian, Bulgarian and Polish churches into the Council, as well as the striking impact and influence of the African and Asian delegates, proved once and for all that the Council's outreach is world wide rather than Western and white," Mr. Parlin declared.

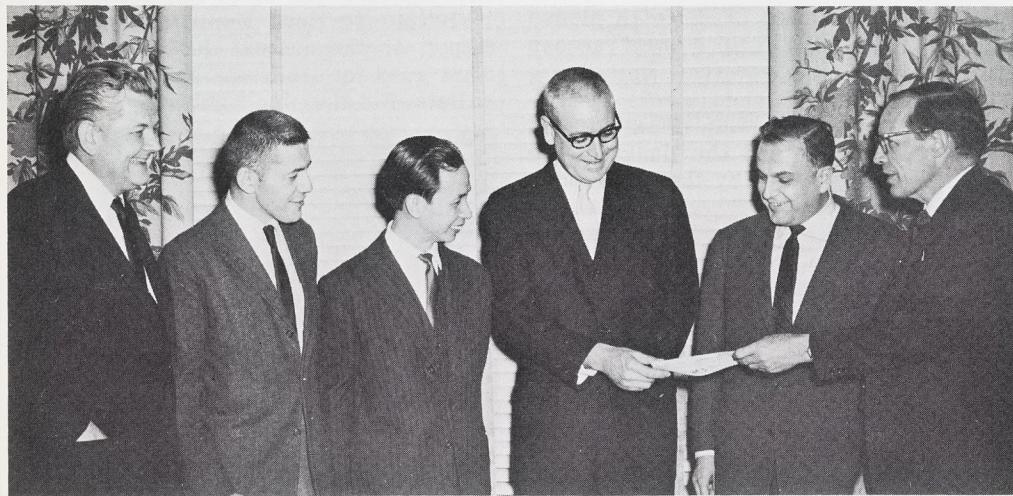
"With this third world conclave advancing the cause of Christian unity and with the Roman Catholic Church sending official observers for the first time, the 300 million member Council today stands as a revelation of God's will that Christians should be together," he concluded.

Roland Gammon, religion program chairman, had charge of the program and vice president Ansel Talbert introduced the speaker.

Paris Seizes Time

The Atlantic edition of Time magazine of Jan 26 was seized in Paris this week on orders of Paris police chief Maurice Papon. Later, copies of the edition, which is printed in Paris, were allowed to be sent abroad for sale in other countries. The issue carried a cover story on former Gen. Raoul Salan, leader of the Secret Army Organization which was entitled "The Not So Secret Army."

Viet-Nam Is Cold War's Hottest Spot



Guy F. Stark, Industrial Development Chief for the U.S. Operations Mission in Saigon, tells OPC that at present rate of progress South Viet-Nam will soon be an independently strong economic unit.

Speaking at January 23 Open House, Stark said: "If we continue our present momentum, I predict that within five years we will have the economic problem substantially solved."

Photo shows, l. to r., Pres. John Luter, Louis Andreatta, Secy. of American Friends of Viet-Nam, Hon. Bui Quy Lan, 1st Secretary and Economic Counsellor of the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, Stark, Gene Gregory, Publisher of English daily *Times of Viet-Nam*, and James Sheldon, just back from S. E. Asia.

Gregory and Sheldon defended conduct of

Not Congo, Nor Homecoming Stops Press

Adventure is where you find it, say AP London reporters Dennis Neeld and Eddy Gilmore. Neeld had his troubles during a 10-month stint in the steaming, battle torn Congo — from which he has just returned. Gilmore stepped into his difficulties on a lecture tour to "freezing United States."

Neeld first: "After eight months in Leopoldville, I moved over to Elisabethville and found things quite different. In Elisabethville, the Katangans liked the press — or seemed to. In Leopoldville, the Congolese often did not know what was going on and, when they did, they were reluctant to tell.

"In Leopoldville, there was the telex link to London which, given favorable atmospheric conditions, could transmit our stories in quick time. Sometimes it went wrong. One Congolese telex operator explained that the messages crossed vast jungle areas where witch doctors sent up their voodoo to intercept reports they didn't like.

"In Katanga, during the last round of fighting, getting copy out was a major operation and newsmen usually made four or five copies of their stories to cover all possible outlets. When the Elisabethville telex was knocked out in the fighting, AP got some copy out by a radio transmitter on the outskirts of town. The

most used system, however, was to run a gauntlet by car through both United Nations and Katangan lines to the Rhodesian border. On one trip, two newsmen were wounded and a third passenger was killed when their car took a hit from bazooka fire.

"My own departure from Elisabethville proved a bit harrowing. The regular route was cut by a United Nations road-block. We took a wide detour. One mile-long stretch of open road took us past newly set-up machine gun positions, manned by Ethiopians, some of them trigger-happy. Entering this stretch, a Katangan excitedly waved us back but we ignored his signals. On the road were several abandoned Katangan vehicles and scattered around them were bodies of several Katangan policemen. We drove slowly so as not to arouse suspicion. No one fired on us. But I've never traveled a longer mile."

From Chicago Gilmore wrote of troubles of a different sort:

"Leaving my home in London to drive to the airport, our car grazed a hearse. On the way to the airport, our youngest daughter, Natasha, got ill. Over the Atlantic en route to New York, my flying machine was diverted to Gander in Newfoundland. We finally ended up in Montreal. On the way to the hotel, the bus hit a car. In the lobby of the hotel, the handle of my suitcase broke. On the plane to New York, the following day, my glasses splintered. Taking a taxi from the airport into town, my taxi caught fire. The fire department rushed to the scene. I rescued my bag.

"Moving on to Chicago, I had no hotel room, so I stayed in a motel, carrying my broken-handle bag in five-below temperature. Next I went to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where I was met by a friend, and his car froze up. We had to be towed to town. After a TV interview, our car ended up in a snow bank and we had to be rescued.

CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED

Members are invited to contribute articles to the Bulletin on "A Day in the Life of a Foreign Correspondent" or "Recollections of a One-Time Foreign Correspondent."

The editors reserve the right to publish only those articles which seem suitable to the general presentation of The Overseas Press Bulletin. However, they will be glad to consider any contributions.

Freeze on Associates

Acceptance of new associate members has been frozen for the present and the Board of Governors has announced that applicants now and in the immediate future will be placed on a waiting list.

President Diem's government during guerrilla warfare crises, and predicted that sound democracy would evolve once peace is established.

Stark illustrated his talk with color slides showing results of joint U.S.-Vietnamese development program, ranging from paper mills to coal mines and handicraft shops.

These projects depend mostly on private capital — not government funds — Stark said. Sponsors invest to gain a profit, and indications are they will succeed in getting it, as in any sound business.

Panel members united in charge that some press elements have engaged in unjustified attacks on progress in Viet-Nam.

Country is critical area for free world, because it is key spot for all of Southeast Asia, speakers said.

Memo to Editors: Southeast Asia is Productive News Area

By JAMES H. SHELDON

The future of perhaps half a billion people is in the balance to-day, in Southeast Asia, and the key to that future is located in South Viet-Nam.

Press attention to the area has been more thorough of late than was once the case — but this is still pretty much of a no-man's-land so far as news coverage is concerned.

Perhaps if every story on Viet-Nam had a map attached to it, readers and editors alike would begin to pay more heed. If the free world succeeds here, it is apt to hold most of the territory it now controls — or at least, preserve the neutrality of the so-called neutrals. If Viet-Nam falls to the Communist camp, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya and the surrounding area will certainly follow — and the present "neutral" or "non-aligned" positions of Indonesia and India will inevitably shift more to the left. How countries like Thailand could remain part of SEATO in such a morass is inconceivable. Total up the people, and you come out with the staggering figure of a half-billion.

Operation Quick Count

My recent swing around the region started in the Philippines. There, politics is a highly important occupation — and election news has made the principal headlines for many months.

All Philippine elections are vigorous affairs, but the last one was exceptionally hard-fought. The fact that a peaceful change of party control was effected is a tribute both to the Filipino people, and to the handling of news by the papers in Manila. Particularly, it was a tribute to the General Manager and guiding spirit of the Manila Times, Joaquin P. Roces.

In past years, the results of elections in the Philippines have taken days — or even weeks — to be tabulated, by the time results come in from distant islands, via a slow system of official reports. The method was open to charges of abuse which — whether justified or not — caused grave disquiet.

Roces developed a nation-wide scheme for telephoned and telegraphed reports, with hundreds of volunteer observers participating, known as "Operation Quick Count." As a result, unofficial election returns began to be published in Manila not many hours after the polls closed — and what might have become a waiting period of great tenseness was eliminated.

Salute To Roces

As has happened with some other editors, Roces had to take a good deal of abuse while this was going on — but in the eyes of this observer, Roces deserves a very special medal from his country, and a salute from all good newspapermen.

I found key figures in all of the Southeast Asian countries covered ready to answer questions promptly and frankly.

President Diosdado Macapagal is friendly and outgoing to the press, and amazingly firm in his pronouncements. Vice-president Emmanuel Pelaez — who is also Secretary of Foreign Affairs — handled 40 questions during a long press conference with the "diplomatic press corps" in Manila, and did not dodge a single one — something of a record in his field.

In Saigon, I had an unusual two-and-a-half hour interview with President Ngo Dinh Diem, which he began by saying: "Let us be completely frank — ask me anything you like. That is the only way to be friends and get things accomplished."

No Censorship In Philippines

At Taipei, President Chiang Kai-shek was equally open in his answers, during a 45-minute talk.

In short, heads of state here are aware of the importance of news, and try to be helpful. The information offices in all three countries were also more than cooperative.

On Kinmen Island (Quemoy, to most English readers) there is a daily paper that is very proud of not having missed an edition, even during the hottest days of the Communist bombardments. Currently, I found the propaganda warriors enjoying a field day, using shells, balloons and even kites (Will Yolen please note), to get each other's stuff across the 2300 yards separating Nationalist China from the Mainland.

There is no censorship of any kind in the Philippines — and the limits of the libel law are strained by the full reporting of political speeches. In Saigon, there is no pre-censorship for Vietnamese language publications, but the press is limited by war conditions, and a few American publications have been excluded for brief periods. However, we have to ask ourselves what would happen in New York, if a trip to Trenton or Yonkers involved dodging guerrilla bands. It's rather likely that we, too, would get more than a little jittery.

Press Clubs

The press clubs in Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei and Tokyo, welcome visitors with open arms. Henry Hartzenbusch (AP Chief of Bureau) is President of the Manila Overseas Press Club, which has attractive quarters on the ground floor of a building facing the U. S. Embassy.

Roy Essoyan (Another AP Chief of Bureau) presides at Hong Kong's Correspondents' Club, which has beautiful new quarters on the 15th floor of a building overlooking the ocean.

The Foreign Correspondents' Club of Taiwan also has new quarters, at 38

Tsinan Road, Sec. 2, Taipei. Their building boasts rooms for visiting newsmen, plus a good bar and dining facilities. The President, Spencer Moosa, is also an AP man, and Ward Smith is Secretary. I turned up on the night of a Mongolian Barbecue — something which ought to be covered in the next edition of the OPC Cookbook.

Not Many Bargains

There is much coming and going at all these places. At the Manila club the first one to greet me was OPC's In Chen; at Hong Kong, it was the New York Times' George Dugan, en route home from the World Council of Churches meeting in India — and as I put up my coat in the Tokyo press club, I met the London Times' Henry Thody, last seen at the OPC bar.

The OPC Bulletin, by the way, is must reading in all of these clubs. If the budget for the exchange list can stand it, we ought to send a couple of extra copies each week.

Jimmy Wei of the Broadcasting Corporation of China let me use his studio to do some tapes — and the USIS people in Manila were equally helpful. OPC's John M. Anspacher heads USIS at Saigon.

A correspondent's job in these parts often involves answering a lot of non-professional questions. In Hong Kong I asked Roy Essoyan Where to buy a Japanese music box, promised to a young niece. His answer: "At Macy's." Added Roy: "Visitors to Hong Kong rush from the airport to the nearest department store. That goes for diplomats as well as journalists. But they don't get many bargains."



James Sheldon, OPC's Open House Chairman, spent most of the past two months in the Philippines, Viet-Nam, Taiwan and other parts of Southeast Asia, gathering material for speeches, magazine articles, WRUL Globalcasts and NANA. He is a specialist on totalitarian propaganda questions, writes a weekly column and directs news for the Nationalities Division of the Democratic National Committee. Photo shows Sheldon with Philippine Vice-President and Secretary of Foreign Affairs Emmanuel Pelaez (right), at end of a post-election press conference.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELLING: AP's Ted Ediger back in Miami after helping Lima bureau chief Tom Stone cover Peru's avalanche disaster...Robert Gamzey, editor of Denver Intermountain Jewish News, "back on the job after his fifth trip to Israel...Jacques Lowe, off to Europe to work on movie, "The Longest Day." His "Negro High Society" was in the Saturday Evening Post this month, also has articles in McCall's and Esquire on the Kennedys' and a first book, "Portrait, The Emergence of John F. Kennedy," published by McGraw-Hill.

Geraldine Fitch left Thursday with her husband, Dr. George A., for a three month trip to Florida, Mexico and California.

BOOKS: O. H. P. (Okey) King's Korean War Book, "Tail of the Paper Tiger," now in its second printing..

AWARDS: Richard Joseph won TWA's award for best coverage of air travel in Europe with his Esquire articles for the 10th straight year...Jack Harrison Pollack received a citation from UNICEF for his "Today's Health" (Dec. 1961) article "Cards That Fight Disease." ..

NEW POSTS: Patrick E. Nieburg now with the U. S. Embassy at La Paz, Bolivia, writes that Barry Bishop is the PAO at his post...Walter L. Kirschenbaum leaving "Barry Gray Show", to be director of info and PR for New York City's Dept. of Licenses...James A. Schultz named PR VP of LIRR...Edward J. Gerrity, Jr., elected VP in charge of PR of IT&T....Frank J. Gillespie new PR director of TWA's Central Region hqs., Chicago...Dr. Henry A. Singer editor-in-chief of "Advanced Management and Office Executive"....a new publication.

Ed Wergeles, newly appointed Senior Editor, Art and Pictures, of Forbes Magazine is working for Jim Michaels who has been the Editor of Forbes since last August.

Florence Laurence elected president of the Carl Schurz Park Concerts Inc.

RADIO & TV: Ruth K. Hill on assignment with David Brinkley Journal" for NBC...David Shefrin resigned as CBS News writer-producer to produce "The Open Mind" and "Dialogue" for NBC-TV in N.Y....Ellis Mott, producer, News and Public Affairs, WPIX-TV, appeared on "Our World Neighbors," "Chanel 11, to discuss his experiences in the USSR... "THIS IS LATIN AMERICA," the first of 10 films to be produced by Hemisphere Reports, is based on scripts by George Natanson of Vision...Donald H. McGannon, president; and Richard M. Pack, VP—Programming for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., will conduct a broadcasting course beginning in February at the Salzburg Seminar...Columbia Rossi,

spoke about Latin America on "Reaction," WGBS radio, Miami.

ARTICLES: Dickey Chappelle's 28-page condensation of her autobiography, "What's a Woman Doing Here?" in the February Reader's Digest. That issue also has story on a Shell Oil rehabilitation project in Italy by Robert Littell and a Porpoise piece by Jack Denton Scott...

Milton Bracker bylined in NY Times Jan. 15 with 10 column spread on Africa with sidebar on the alignment of African States. Project directed by Times foreign editor Emanuel R. Freedman.

Clayton Willis, who was in Moscow the day of Yuri Gagarin's alleged space flight, discussed "The Kremlin's Internal Crisis" on the "Barry Gray Show" Jan. 19; and "The Troubled Caribbean" before the Towne Club of Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 23.

(Cont'd on page 6)

AP MEN IN NEW GUINEA

Newsman Carl Zimmerman and photographer Marcelino Roxas of the Manila bureau are in West New Guinea to size up the situation there in view of the threatened invasion by forces of President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Covering the story from Jakarta are AP's regular correspondent Peter Arnett and photographer Fred Waters. Arnett has been touring the Celebes with Sukarno, reporting the latter's campaign to take over Dutch New Guinea.

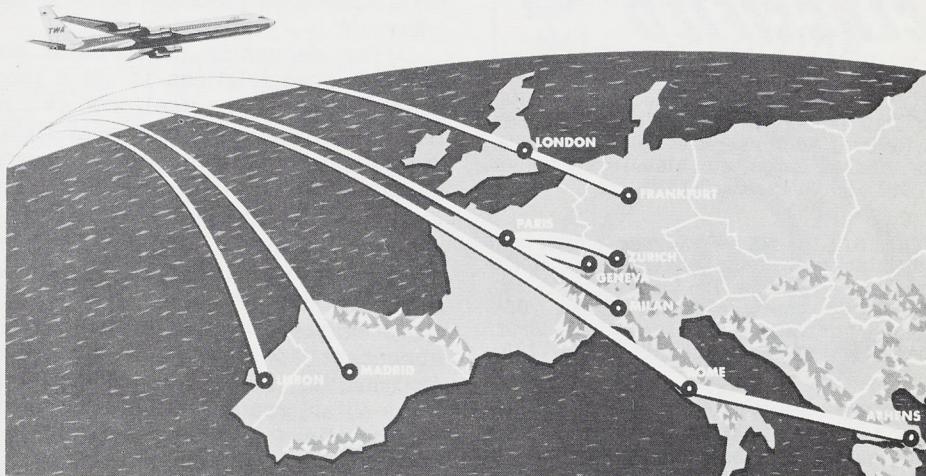
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OPC Cook Book Gets Rave Review

The Book Publishing Committee's newest venture — Overseas Press Club Cookbook — has gotten off to a fast start with a pre-publication rave review.

The book, edited by *Sigrid Schultz*, is due to be published Feb. 26 by Doubleday. In the December "Virginia Kirkus Bulletin," the cookery anthology was labeled as "much more than just another cookbook. It is a shared gastronomic adventure with those foreign correspondents who have found that some of the best scoops are acquired over the table."

Miss Kirkus went on to say "the recipes are mouth-watering, original and tempt one to experimentation." The collection is, the review concludes, one which "most collectors of cookbooks will want . . . for their shelves."

Honoring the new publication, the Book Publishing Committee has been fortunate to join forces with the Book Night Committee and the Regional Dinner Committee to plan an "International Dinner" on Feb. 20. Many special features — some of them culinary — are planned and door prizes, including copies of the book, will highlight the evening.

Members attending the dinner will have an opportunity to order the \$4.95 volume at a special 25% pre-publication discount. Thereafter, OPCers will be able to order the book at the Gift Shop at a discount rate.

CLASSIFIED



FOR SALE: Olivetti Elec. Typewriter, \$165; Pair Stenorette Office Dict. Machines, \$185 for two; Addressorette, folding machine, desks, chairs, lamps, etc. also Home Freezer, apt. size \$90.00 PLaza 3-1318.

FOR SALE: MK V Jaguar "drop-hood coupe," black with cream convertible top, Rolls-Royce frontwork, new 1957 engine only run 12,000 miles, top mechanical shape, 95% "concours" condition. For fine car lover. Phone Virginia Prewett Mizelle, OR 4-7195.

SUBLT WANTED: Correspondent returning to NYC with wife and 3 small sons wants sublease 3-bedroom apartment or house, preferably furnished, in Manhattan or suburbs for 3 months to 1 year, beginning about Apr. 1. Airmail full particulars to *Paul Grimes*, N.Y. Times, I.E.N.S. Bldg., Old Mill Rd., New Delhi, India.

WHERE ARE YOU?

For benefit of fellow-members who want to reach visiting correspondents, it is suggested that the returnees leave information on their whereabouts, while in New York, with Miss Pierlot at the Bulletin Office.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

CBS had what TV men called "one of those mishaps that turn TV heads gray." Schoenbrun taped an interview with the editor-in-chief of *L'Express* in Paris intending it to be run as a special edition of Charles Collingwood's CBS-TV *Views the Press*. Tape arrived safely in New York; was viewed by Channel 2 execs and, then, was accidentally erased by a studio technician!

Richard Kallsen, CBS Paris No. 2 man, hospitalized for treatment in London for two weeks . . . *Sanche de Gramont*, NY Herald Tribune, carrying on under reduced speed while mending from wounds received in the Congo. A Pulitzer Prize winner last year, he has now received the \$10,000 Putnam Award for his forthcoming book, "The Secret War," a study of espionage in the cold war, as practiced on both sides of the Iron Curtain. It will be published March 19.

Pierre Lazaroff, director of Paris' largest circulation daily *France-Soir*, addressed Anglo-American Press Association on the role of press, radio and TV. . . . Ben Holt, Pan-Am public relations office, back from hop to U.S. . . . **Ruth Lloyd** in Paris for a few weeks, with trips to London and Geneva scheduled . . . Joseph Barry, NY Post, back from doing a series in Milan.

BELGRADE . . . from JOE PETERS

At a recent meeting of the Yugoslav Union of Communists, Janez Vipotnik, a prominent member, explained the duties and purposes of the press.

Here are some excerpts from Vipotnik's speech as reported in the Belgrade "Borba":

"The deepening of socialist social and economic relations is not a process which develops by itself nor can it be regulated by edicts. One must fight for them persistently by means of conscious social actions. In this sense, radio-TV and, foremost, the press are a very significant and strong weapon in the battle for the formation of social consciousness of the working people

"Our press has achieved significant successes and through it the Union of Communists of Yugoslavia has solved many vital problems in the development of socialism . . . But was the press exploited to the full?

"The Union of Communists must today lead a continuing fight for a greater colorization and ideological strength of the newspaper personnel. The nature of newspaper work requires a steady rise of the ideological level of communist newsmen

"It is not enough today for a newspaperman only to register events or opinions of others. If he is not independent, analytic and bold in his work — of course within the frame of the Union of Communists ideas — the newsman has no

Recap on May '62 Charter FLIGHT

For the benefit of members who have forgotten salient facts about OPC's Charter Flight leaving May 18, 1962, Chairman *Madeline D. Ross* offers the following information with a plea that those interested in the flight read and save. *The dates:*

New York to Paris — lv. Friday, May 18 London to New York — lv. Sunday, June 17

On your own: from arrival in Paris to departure from London you make your own plans and arrangements. The carrier: a BOAC Boeing 707 jet. Price: from New York to Paris; and London to New York — \$285. Eligibility: only members of at least 6 months standing at flight time and their spouses (if accompanied by the member).

The flight has been *sold out* since last September. We are taking 135 passengers. At this time, there are 15 on the waiting list. However, there will be drop outs and if you wish to try your luck, get on the stand-by list. *Please do not call* the Charter Flight Committee or staff members to ask for exceptions or for the information given here. Simply send your name, address and telephone number with a check for \$10 (refundable until you get a seat) to OPC Charter Travel and cross your fingers.

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBER

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

Edward E. Booher — McGraw-Hill Book Co.

PEOPLE AND PLACES (Cont'd f p 5)

Thomas B. Morgan, OPC life, founder member, underwent surgery at Harkness Pavilion.

George, Jim and John Burns of Burns Brothers Photographers opened a NY City office and studio.

The Mexican Christian Institute, San Antonio, Texas, changed its name to *Christian Center* in honor of **Dr. Samuel Guy Inman**.

Bernard Sobel was guest of honor at the Lambs Club stag cocktail party featuring his new book "A Pictorial History of Vaudeville."

perspectives in journalism . . . If we wish . . . the press better to execute its responsible function as a creator of social consciousness, to be a real tribune of the Union of Socialists, then it is essential that the ideological-political activities of the communist newsmen be intensified . . . The press must be made a higher tribune of public opinion, it must cooperate more with the readers

I am just registering events and the opinions of others — so no comment.

PLACEMENT

Central & South America

No. 568 Intl. news agcy. with rapidly expanding operations invites qualified correspondents of proven reliability & stationed in Bolivia, Ecuador, French Guiana, Paraguay, Surinam & Central Amer., particularly those with bus. reporting exper., to present qualifications. Superior rates are paid for both spot & continuing asgmts. Send detailed resume with complete references. All inquiries will be handled on a confidential basis.

Europe

No. 567-A United Labor-Management Press is expanding on-spot coverage to Paris, London & Bonn. 1962 program will therefore augment current operations out of N.Y., Washington & Rome, Italy.

Would like to hear from OPCers presently established in Paris, London & Bonn to handle direct reports on a 6 times a year basis. Column setup might be considered. Send resume to Joseph Harrow, Pres., United Labor Management, 140 Nassau St., N.Y. 38.

New York City

No. 558-A Agency seeks account exec. "pro" for major account making bus. machines, computers. Must be distinctly superior writer. Thoroughly familiar N.Y. fin. pages, newspapers, mags., with outstanding placement record in these media. Exper. handling large corp. accounts important. Starting salary \$18,000. Stable, stimulating future. Send resume to Fred Rosen Associates, Inc., 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 22.

No. 561-A Int'l firm seeks young PR man with 2-3 yrs. ed. experience. B.A. degree with major in chem. or sci., knowledge Fr. & Sp. required. Starting salary: \$7,000-7,500.

No. 569 Top level account exec. to supervise group of accounts. Exper. in PR, publicity & knowledge of things technical (i.e. factory or tech. mag. exper.) — quick, crisp, good writer. Salary in 5 figures plus profit sharing plan, hospitalization & new bus. participation. State salary requirements.

No. 570 Young writer with knowledge boating & boats. Must be capable writer; some editorial &/or publicity background desirable. Salary: \$6,000-7,000 plus profit sharing plan & hospitalization.

No. 571 Editor-researcher for foreign affairs reference service. Hdqrs. N.Y.; knowledge French & German. Salary open.

No. 572 Promotion man for mag. in elementary school field; about 2 yrs. direct mail exp. required, preferably in educ. area. Salary: \$7,000.

New York City (vicinity)

No. 566-A Press relations man for major corp. to handle business & product news; good newspaper background & news contacts essential. Salary \$10,000.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts, Executive Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

PROTEST (Cont'd from page 1)

been said by other reporters. The rash of terrorism in metropolitan France, the assassinations of police authorities and the explodings of plastic bombs have added up to a situation in the French capital and other major cities which has provided no little danger to the inhabitants and vivid copy for several years.

The *OPC Bulletin* has carried stories on the difficulties attending the reporting of the cold war in France and Algeria on many previous occasions. Issues of February 28, October 15, October 29, and November 5, 1960 as well as May 6, August 19 and December 9, 1961, have featured trouble in the French capital over the government's Algeria policy.

The ban on Rich recalls similar action taken in March, 1956, by a previous Government against Ben Bradlee of *Newsweek* magazine. Given 24 hours to leave France where his presence was considered to be against the public order, Bradlee's sentence was eventually commuted as the result of protests both from the US Embassy and the French press, as well as statements by the Anglo-American Press Association and the Overseas Press Club.

Rich made his remarks on Jan. 4 and NBC was then informed his press credentials, which expired December 31, would not be renewed until April. After discussions with NBC representatives in Paris, the French said Rich might return Jan. 30. NBC headquarters in NY, however, wanted him to return by Jan. 20 and, in the meantime, president Robert Kintner of the network had wired a protest against the temporary ban to President de Gaulle.

NBC's Paris office was then told by a counselor in the French Information Office that Mr. Rich would not be readmitted as a correspondent.

Pending consideration of the various petitions on behalf of their correspondent, NBC has assigned Rich as a roving correspondent based in London.

A veteran of nearly 15 years of overseas reporting, Rich was a marine lieutenant during the war and won the Bronze Star for his part in the invasions of Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He spent 9 years with INS and then covered the Korean War in Tokyo, for NBC, which he joined in 1950, and later the war in Indo-China. He has also reported on the revolution that overthrew Peron in Argentina and last year on violence in the Congo.

Holder of an OPC Award for his reporting of foreign news, he is a graduate of Bowdoin College, is married and has four children. His family is now in Paris. On reporting there, after four years in Berlin, one of his children, out for a walk, saw no cause for alarm in tanks rumbling through Paris Streets. The youngster said, "Oh, look, tanks . . . just like Berlin."

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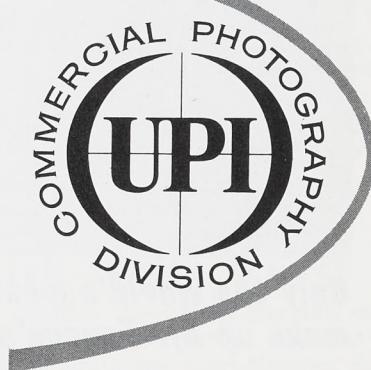
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